

Canada Prepares For Russian Flyers

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, noted Canadian flyer, said here today he had accepted an offer of an airplane from Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed polar explorer, and would begin a search in the Arctic for the six Russian airplane missing on a trans-polar flight from Moscow.

Kenyon, formerly of Vancouver, was chief pilot for the Lincoln Island Antarctic expedition in 1934. He now is operations manager of a Toronto air transportation company. He said he would leave for the Arctic as soon as the plane, a twin-engine Bellanca, arrives from the United States.

The pilot said he received the telegram offering him the plane from Sir Hubert, now in Washington, D.C., late last night. He also was prominent in the expedition. Whether he would be in the United States in connection with a planned aviation expedition in the Arctic, had the plane in readiness was unknown.

IN RESCUE FLIGHTS
Hollick-Kenyon's flying achievements was his participation in the successful search for Col. C. Mackenzie King in the Arctic for several weeks in 1928. He also was prominent in several other rescue flights from Canada's northland.

Hollick-Kenyon was born in London, England, and came with his parents to Canada in 1909, settling in British Columbia. He served in the Great War with the Canadian Trench and in 1917, was awarded the Victoria Cross for his service in the war. He became a pilot in aviation after the Armistice.

He became a cadet at the Royal Canadian Air Force camp at Long Branch, Ont., and in 1922 joined the Royal Air Force in England. After serving five years in the R.A.F., Hollick-Kenyon returned to Canada and became associated with Canadian Airways.

TINY SPEED BOAT LEADS ASSAULT ON JAP WARSHIP

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—A small Chinese speedboat, armed with torpedoes, attacked the Japanese flagship Isokawa in the Whangpoo river late Monday night. It was reported that the Japanese ship was damaged, and the Chinese vessel was destroyed.

The cruiser "Ito" moved across the river to a position off Pootung, where large Chinese gunboats are concentrated. The attack on the Isokawa was believed to have been the result of the move, making a view to taking up a more active position.

Nazis Seek Money
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The government announced today that it would issue 700,000,000 marks (about \$250,000,000) in 15-year 4 1/2 per cent treasury bonds for funding the economy.

Here's News In Today's Classified
Nifty furnished front room for every convenience. (Housing 38.)
Here's a nifty newly decorated room for rent. 112 St. and 101 Ave. (Housing 42.)
Painting and decorating done. (Housing 37.)
Will away or sell—One Ford new. (Housing 38.)
Attractive single, steam-heated room, with good furniture. (Housing 38.)

Telephone in your front door—2421—so we will be able to charge and send you an account later.

Joins Hunt For Fliers



BOB RANDALL, of Markham, Ont., who has joined the search for the Russian airmen in the Arctic, was seen here today.

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17.—Aviators of three nations gathered on the rim of the Arctic today for a search into the bleak wastes where six Russian transpolar fliers vanished last Friday.

Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept eastward across the top of the world yesterday, balked Canadian, Russian and United States airmen from launching an aerial hunt.

At Alkvik, Northwest Territory, Canadian Pilot Bob Randall, of Edmonton, was ready to start over the frozen Arctic Ocean in a plane chartered by the Russian embassy in Washington. He flew to Alkvik yesterday from Edmonton, 1,750 miles westward.

WATERS GROUND
Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Matthews, who in 1932 was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Lebedevsky, pilot of the missing plane. A refueling plane was en route here from a 4,000 mile flight from Moscow.

Maters, who was on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia, was rescued by a Russian plane. He was found by a Russian plane. He was found by a Russian plane. He was found by a Russian plane.

At Markovo, on the Drudr river in Siberia, Soviet Pilot Zashkovsky was ready to start over the frozen Arctic Ocean in a plane chartered by the Russian embassy in Washington. He flew to Markovo yesterday from Edmonton, 1,750 miles westward.

FINAL CRICKET TEST MATCH IS DRAWN TUESDAY

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The third and final test cricket match between England and New Zealand was drawn at the Oval today, leaving England with honors for the series. The first test was a draw and England won the second test.

HAIR RESTORER CLAIMS GIVEN SHARP DUNK

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—The American Medical Association today issued a warning to consumers that a hair restorer advertised in the local papers was a fraud. The product was said to be a "miraculous" hair restorer.

Five Seek 3-Man Positions In Yukon

DAWSON, Y.T., Aug. 17.—Five candidates were in the running today for election to the Yukon Territory Council. The election was held in Dawson, Y.T., and the candidates were: J. P. Macdonald, J. P. Macdonald, J. P. Macdonald, J. P. Macdonald, J. P. Macdonald.

For Mites Only
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Aimed to keep out evil boys and girls, a playground in a crowded New York City neighborhood was closed today because of a "mite" infestation. The mites were said to be a type of mite that causes skin irritation.

Girl Cricketer Credited With Saving One Life

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Although difficult to believe, a girl playing cricket in England saved the life of a man at Mount Asgard in the far west of Queensland. The girl was Hazel Pritchard, the "Don Bradman" of the Australian women's cricket team. She was said to have thrown the ball so hard that it struck a rock and caused a cave-in.

WAGES IN B.C. INCREASED IN INDUSTRIES

Companies Sign New Agreements Adopting Union Scale

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—British Columbia newspaper mills, Powell River Company and Pacific Mills Ltd., have signed new agreements with their employees providing for payment of an increase in the base wage for labor from 47 to 51 cents an hour.

In the past two months practically the whole of the pulp and paper industry has been organized by representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

Increased wages in the sawmill industry were also secured. The new order by the British Columbia industrial relations board, the base rate being 47 to 51 cents an hour. Although it was announced that 1937 would be affected, actually only about 1,000 men will get higher pay as a result of the order.

SAY INTEREST RATES IN WEST FAR TOO HIGH

LONDON, Aug. 17.—While British financial houses agree that interest rates in western Canada are too high and that they believe that a reduction could be better carried out, it is not the rate of interest that is the problem, according to a number of leading financiers.

Importance of the commission's findings to the Canadian government was more pointed out by provincial borrowing powers by federal financiers. The commission is expected to report on its findings to the government.

EDDIE CANTOR IN NEW LEADER LABOR ROLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Eddie Cantor, successful on stage, in the movies and on the radio, today took on a new career as a labor leader.

SICK NURSE IS FLOWN TO CITY

Flown to the city by Pilot Archie Van Hee, Mackenzie Air Service, a nurse, named from the Anglican mission hospital at Alkvik, is in the University hospital here where she is receiving treatment for a heart ailment. She had been in the hospital for several weeks.

British Finance Pages Cheer In General Tones

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The pages of the British financial press were in a general tone of cheer today. The pages were said to be in a general tone of cheer today.

Liked Tank Life

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 17.—Found guilty of vagrancy, Joseph P. Kennedy, a well-known figure in the world of horse racing, was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in a South African prison. He was said to have been found guilty of vagrancy.

Legal Action Permissible Only After Directors Named By Government

Federal Veto Now Looms In Alberta Laws

Ottawa Cabinet Session Is Called To Consider Alberhart Refusal

OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—A cabinet session will be held this afternoon to consider Premier Alberhart's refusal to sign the new Alberta statutes to the federal government. The session is expected to be held this afternoon.

MANDATE OF PEOPLE
The premier, in his wire state that "we are compelled by the mandate of our people to proceed with the enforcement of our legislation."

The premier's wire, further states that "all members of cabinet are of one mind in this regard."

Text of the telegram, which was sent to the federal government, reads: "We, the Premier of Alberta, Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario."

It is understood that the three Acts are the Alberta Land Act, the Alberta Land Act, and the Alberta Land Act.

WILLIAM ALBERHART
Premier of Alberta.

Despite the telegram following, the federal government has not yet received the three Acts.

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

BUSH LABOR LAUNCHES NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

MOVEMENT IN DOLDRUMS SAY PARTY CHIEFS

Two Weeks' Holiday With Pay Next Concrete Objective in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Labor has embarked on a great national campaign. Nineteen mass conferences have been held. Three more take place in Scotland before the end of August. Their purpose is to lift the Labor movement from the doldrums, to give it vitality, to make the great working class socialist conscious.

Herbert Morrison, chairman of the national campaign committee, stressed Labor to starting victory in the London council election, to the victory at the national elections, to the victory at the general election.

"The purpose is to lift the political fortunes of the Labor party from their not too prosperous conditions today to the point of victory at the next parliamentary general election."

"And we want the victory to be not merely a victory of numbers with the other side, but a victory which will inspire the broad principles of modern socialism. This means that we must attract to Labor some millions more voters, and that we have greatly to improve the economic and political understanding of a large proportion of those who vote for Labor candidates."

Both an national force and as parliamentary opposition, Labor has lately lost ground.

TO GOVERNMENT

By-election after by-election went for the government. In the House of Commons, the Labor men themselves appeared opposition strength to the government. The parliamentary Labor party divided by the close vote of 48 to 39 in support of the defense estimates.

"The difference was one not of principle but of procedure," is Labor's explanation. But principle was damaged the effective strength of Labor's position.

Running side by side with national campaign is a special campaign for holidays with pay. Through the summer months are gay with strikers claiming the right for paid holidays. It is estimated, according to the Trades Union Congress, that holidays with pay have already been secured for 1,000,000 men.

The total "paid holiday" employed population is 18,000,000 and probably more than 4,000,000 have paid holidays.

"Efforts at the international level, and conferences have resulted in 38 of the countries, attached to the T.U.C.'s legislative committee, for holidays with pay for all or certain categories of workers," says T.U.C. "Case."

COVERS ALL WORKERS

In the case of 22 of these countries their legislation in this respect covers all workers, the manual wage earners, the publication continued. "Manual workers only are covered in five of the remaining 16. Great Britain is lagging behind."

The T.U.C. proposes to extend holiday of 12 working days during 12 months' service, exclusive of public holidays.

CARPENTERS TO MAKE WAR ON LEWIS UNIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Charging an "invasion" of its jurisdiction by John L. Lewis, C.I.O. the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America ordered members of all its local unions in Canada and the United States today to refuse to work with materials furnished by unions affiliated with the C.I.O.

Brotherhood officials said C.I.O. organizers have been active among mill and factory workers in the timberlands of the northwest and charged they were attempting to induce local unions of carpenters and joiners to swing away from the American Federation of Labor and join the C.I.O.

R. Andrew Smith, On Law Commission

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—A. H. Humphreys, K.C., of the Ontario attorney-general's department, today was elected president of the conference of the commissioners on the uniformity of legislation in Canada.

The commissioners are meeting here, drafting "model" laws for all Canada.

Others elected are Hon. J. B. McNeill, attorney-general, Ontario; R. Andrew Smith, K.C., legislation committee, Alberta; and William Macdonald of the Manitoba attorney-general's department, secretary.

Man, 73, Writes War Plan In Own Blood

TOKYO, Aug. 17.—Hiroshi Yamagata, 73-year-old poet, is literally bleeding to go to war on the Chinese-Japanese front.

He sent in the war office a petition, signed in his own blood, asking the government to let him serve in his own capacity, preferably as a regular.

The war office and its regards, explaining that "unfortunately the Japanese military system does not provide for voluntary enlistments."

Youthful Poet Is Sought As Slayer

BERKELEY, Ky., Aug. 17.—Police investigating the ambush slaying of a Beta college student were hunting today for George E. Wells, 20, a quiet, poetry-writing student of the local university.

The girl, Opal Burzell, 18, a student, was shot three times with a pistol last night as she and her "date," William Anderson, another student, were strolling together on the Beta campus. Anderson was taken to hospital from a slaying of a slaying, fired upon the girl and slaying.

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REBELS PRESS ADVANCE ON BISCAY PORT

Fierce Day-Long Bombardment Has Govt. Defence Crumbling

HENDAYE, France.—Spanish Frontiers, Aug. 17.—The insurgent northern war machine drove through crumbling government resistance and swept past Renoa yesterday toward Santander, about 60 miles beyond.

If insurgent General Francisco Franco captures Santander, northwest of Renoa and the government's last port on the Bay of Biscay, he will have completed his campaign in northwest Spain.

DOMINATE PORTS

Insurgent forces then would dominate such ports as Bilbao, San Sebastian and Santander. They would hold the provinces of Santander, Biscay, Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, and the Basque provinces, the remaining government-held coast, and their great naval base, a move would be free to turn to other war zones.

Franco's aviation and artillery duplicated today their methods of battle. Bilbao was riven by day-long bombardment of the government's concrete fortifications.

Heavy witnesses said the rain of projectiles from Franco's massed squadrons of bombing planes was one of the heaviest of the civil war. Thousands of tons of explosives, they said, stretched into the thousands of lives from the air.

Heavy artillery kept pace with the drive of three converging infantry columns and virtually matched the fury of the air attacks.

FORCED TO FLEE

Government soldiers pumped heavy machine gun and rifle fire into the advancing insurgents but had to abandon their fierce house-to-house defense of the town and flee.

A second insurgent column, meanwhile advanced on Santander farther east, along the road from Burgos. A third, ahead in the coastal highlands, apparently waited for the winter to straighten out the line.

Government communiques, enclosing the loss of several villages east of Renoa, reported internal fighting between the insurgents. They said government sentries had to shoot the rebels hand and hand as they fled.

Manitoba Deluge Ousts Forest Fires

WINNIPEG, Aug. 17.—Forest fires in northwestern Manitoba were swamped into blacked-out oblivion during the week-end when heavy rain, cooled by the new air field here Monday night but still and the ordinary rainfall was impossible.

ELK UNARMED

Cutlers and unarmad elk and deer disputed his rights to the field. The drama of his mortal fate was taken as a mere oddity. He circled the field five times, in his attempt to force them away, before they retreated to the surrounding bushes and allowed him to land.

The landing of Officer Coffer was the subject of a new airport.

PLENTY OF LAKES

Coffer and his thought amphibians should be used exclusively in flights through the Rocky Mountains. He pointed out that most of the flying was either east or west and that there were few spots in which landing fields could be built.

This difficulty, however, could be overcome by landing on any of the numerous lakes, most of which run north and south through narrow, mountain-fringed valleys.

Coffer plans to fly to Calgary early today. He would not say how long he was making the flight.

Suspended Term For Mother Who Deserted Girls

CALGARY, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Lydia Chiswick was given a year's suspended sentence today when she was found guilty of deserting her two daughters, aged eight and 11, in the court clerk's office July 29. She was also bound over to keep the peace.

It is understood the two girls, given temporary shelter, would be returned to their father, a farm employee, at Alderside, Alta.

School Forgotten

Rotation System Puts Spaniard In Chair At Coming Session

CHINESE MAY TAKE CASE TO GENEVA MEET

Right at Home

VICEROY'S WIFE TAKES FIRST PLANE FLIGHT

Everybody Got Some Fish With Exception of Lord Tweedsmuir

INTATA LAKE, Aug. 17.—Lord Tweedsmuir should have first airplane flight yesterday aboard a Royal Canadian Air Force airplane on the return from a fishing trip on which neither the viceroys nor the Governor General caught any fish.

She boarded the plane piloted by Squadron Leader Earl McLeod for a fifteen minute flight back to camp from Squaw Lake, in the western end of Inland lake. She said later she had not caught any fish.

Other members of the entourage made their first flight yesterday. Squadron Leader Earl McLeod, who was flying the plane, was followed by the Governor General's wife, Mrs. McLeod.

Others who were flying were Mrs. Gray and J. W. Smith, Esq., who were flying the plane. The Governor General's wife, Mrs. McLeod, was flying the plane. The Governor General's wife, Mrs. McLeod, was flying the plane.

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CHINESE MAY TAKE CASE TO GENEVA MEET

Rotation System Puts Spaniard In Chair At Coming Session

CHINESE MAY TAKE CASE TO GENEVA MEET

Right at Home

VICEROY'S WIFE TAKES FIRST PLANE FLIGHT

Everybody Got Some Fish With Exception of Lord Tweedsmuir

INTATA LAKE, Aug. 17.—Lord Tweedsmuir should have first airplane flight yesterday aboard a Royal Canadian Air Force airplane on the return from a fishing trip on which neither the viceroys nor the Governor General caught any fish.

She boarded the plane piloted by Squadron Leader Earl McLeod for a fifteen minute flight back to camp from Squaw Lake, in the western end of Inland lake. She said later she had not caught any fish.

Other members of the entourage made their first flight yesterday. Squadron Leader Earl McLeod, who was flying the plane, was followed by the Governor General's wife, Mrs. McLeod.

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JAPAN CALLS SPECIAL PARLIAMENT

Stores Locked And Barred, Food Handed Out Of Slits In Door As Chinese Bomb City Of Shanghai

Continued from Page One

It is great that Chinese could start a final drive to push Japanese into the sea, the report asserted.

Sunset found "French Town" ready for another dark night of terror. Foreigners and Chinese alike feared a repetition of last night's bombing in Pootung industrial area across the Whangpoo river from the convention.

ROD BOMBARDMENT

At dusk, guns of Japanese warships in the river began a terrific bombardment. The direction of the shells could not be ascertained.

There were no estimates of casualties in any area, but it was believed many were added to the thousands already killed and wounded in the five days of fighting.

Chinese-Japanese air duels shook the city until early in the afternoon, spraying hot steel throughout the French concession.

Here straggling houses crumbled before the emergency. Stores were locked and barred, with only a few handing out supplies from a slit in the door or a carefully opened window.

In the international settlement, the Japanese army began to bar their doors.

HOUSE JAPANESE

However, better it could show, the Japanese military quartered 1,500 Japanese refugees in the Anso House, virtually emptying the management and taking over the property. Many foreign households were virtually emptied.

The first bombardment today came when Japanese warships opened a heavy barrage of shells from the foreign areas with shell fragments flying about in a Chinese area.

Later, Japanese bombers launched a rapid raid against the Chinese, China, and Chinese areas in the north and the Chinese zone. The bombardment extended about the Commercial Press building near the northern edge of the international settlement.

BOMBS START FIRES

The building, which suffered heavily in the 1922 war, was reported shattering Chinese artillery batteries. The bombs started fires which raged over the area of several square miles. China's own artillery and bombs were aimed at the Japanese positions in the French district of the international settlement, which lies at the northern edge along a main artery.

Area around the Japanese and Chinese lines were blazing fires started by the Japanese.

Japanese artillery batteries in the French district of the international settlement, which lies at the northern edge along a main artery.

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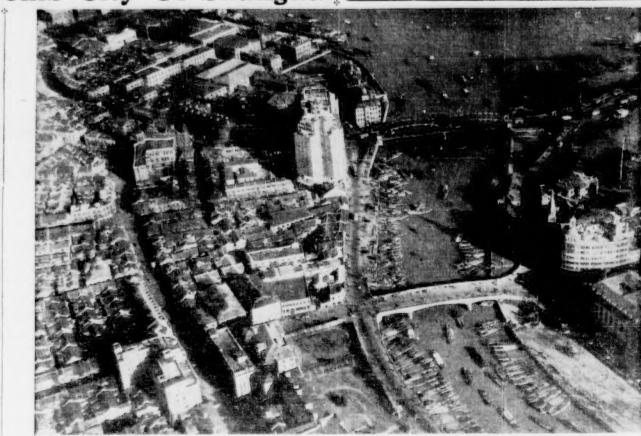
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Foreign Settlement Given Raking Over By Sino Airplanes



Over shows the important international settlement which is in danger because of the fighting. The British consulate is at the middle right, while the General Hospital is situated at the bottom center. Southward from the British consulate, the French and German consulates are on the left bank of the river, above the Garden bridge, the bridge nearest top of photograph.

Race Entries At Edmonton

Edmonton races, Wednesday, Aug. 17, seventh day.

FIRST RACE—400 yds., 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs. Aug. 17, 1937.

Aug. 17, 1937. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

August 17, 1937

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
Oct.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Nov.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Dec.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Jan.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Feb.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Mar.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Apr.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
May	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
June	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Aug.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

August 17, 1937

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
Oct.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Nov.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Dec.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Jan.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Feb.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Mar.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Apr.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
May	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
June	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Aug.	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2

FLOW OF CRUDE AT RICHLAND 3 WELL INCREASES

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

The flow of crude oil from the Richland 3 well in the Peace River district has increased to a level of 400 barrels per day, according to reports from the well operator.

Leads Convention

Qualifiers

The Alberta Leads Convention, which is being held at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton, is drawing a large number of participants from all over the province.



W. W. WINTERBURNHAM of the Edmonton Branch of the Great West Life Assurance Company, and leading Alberta business men, who are participating in the convention.

The convention is being held at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton, and is expected to last for several days. It is a gathering of business leaders and professionals from across the province.

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Bleached Bones Bare Indian Helen of Troy Legend in Nebraska

The personal winning of the Nebraska Indians, who lived at the site of the famous Indian city of Omaha, is a story that has been told for many years. The story is a legend that has been passed down from generation to generation.

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At Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—The Toronto market was a halfhearted attempt to rally this afternoon after registering a sharp decline in the morning. The market was generally quiet, with only a few transactions in the grain and oil markets.

The market was generally quiet, with only a few transactions in the grain and oil markets. The price of wheat was steady, while the price of oil was slightly higher.

The market was generally quiet, with only a few transactions in the grain and oil markets. The price of wheat was steady, while the price of oil was slightly higher.

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At Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—Pulses remained firm at the close of the stock market today, with only a few transactions in the grain and oil markets. The price of wheat was steady, while the price of oil was slightly higher.

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

Stocks: Canadian Pacific, 100.00; Canadian National, 95.00; Canadian Northern, 85.00; Canadian Western, 75.00; Canadian Southern, 65.00; Canadian Eastern, 55.00; Canadian Central, 45.00; Canadian Northern, 35.00; Canadian Western, 25.00; Canadian Southern, 15.00; Canadian Eastern, 5.00; Canadian Central, 0.00.

Grain: Wheat, 128 1/2; Barley, 120.00; Oats, 110.00; Rye, 100.00; Corn, 90.00; Soybeans, 80.00; Beans, 70.00; Peas, 60.00; Lentils, 50.00; Chickpeas, 40.00; Mung Beans, 30.00; Pigeon Peas, 20.00; Black Grams, 10.00; Green Grams, 5.00; White Grams, 0.00.

Oil: Crude, 1.20; Kerosene, 0.80; Gasoline, 0.60; Fuel Oil, 0.40; Lubricating Oil, 0.30; Transformer Oil, 0.20; Hydraulic Oil, 0.10; Industrial Oil, 0.05; Domestic Oil, 0.02; Foreign Oil, 0.01.

Metals: Copper, 1.50; Aluminum, 1.20; Zinc, 1.00; Lead, 0.80; Tin, 0.60; Nickel, 0.40; Silver, 0.30; Gold, 0.20; Platinum, 0.10; Palladium, 0.05; Rhodium, 0.02; Iridium, 0.01.

Commodities: Sugar, 1.00; Coffee, 0.80; Tea, 0.60; Cocoa, 0.40; Rubber, 0.30; Wool, 0.20; Hides, 0.10; Skins, 0.05; Bones, 0.02; Horns, 0.01; Tails, 0.00.

Exchange: U.S. Dollar, 1.00; Canadian Dollar, 0.75; British Pound, 0.50; French Franc, 0.25; German Mark, 0.10; Italian Lira, 0.05; Japanese Yen, 0.02; Australian Dollar, 0.01; New Zealand Dollar, 0.00.

Indices: Dow Jones, 100.00; S&P 500, 95.00; Nikkei, 85.00; Hang Seng, 75.00; ASX, 65.00; BSE, 55.00; CSE, 45.00; LSE, 35.00; NYSE, 25.00; TSE, 15.00; KSE, 5.00; SSE, 0.00.

Weather: Toronto, 15°C; Montreal, 10°C; Vancouver, 5°C; Calgary, 0°C; Edmonton, -5°C; Winnipeg, -10°C; Regina, -15°C; Saskatoon, -20°C; Swift Current, -25°C; Lloydminster, -30°C; Grande Prairie, -35°C; Fort St. John, -40°C; Whitecourt, -45°C; Peace River, -50°C; Ft. McMurray, -55°C; Inuvik, -60°C; Tuktoyaktuk, -65°C; Repulse Bay, -70°C; Etah, -75°C; Qaanaaq, -80°C; Umanaq, -85°C; Upernivik, -90°C; Qaanaaq, -95°C; Umanaq, -100°C; Upernivik, -105°C; Qaanaaq, -110°C; Umanaq, -115°C; Upernivik, -120°C; Qaanaaq, -125°C; Umanaq, -130°C; Upernivik, -135°C; Qaanaaq, -140°C; Umanaq, -145°C; Upernivik, -150°C; Qaanaaq, -155°C; Umanaq, -160°C; Upernivik, -165°C; Qaanaaq, -170°C; Umanaq, -175°C; Upernivik, -180°C; Qaanaaq, -185°C; Umanaq, -190°C; Upernivik, -195°C; Qaanaaq, -200°C; Umanaq, -205°C; Upernivik, -210°C; Qaanaaq, -215°C; Umanaq, -220°C; Upernivik, -225°C; Qaanaaq, -230°C; Umanaq, -235°C; Upernivik, -240°C; Qaanaaq, -245°C; Umanaq, -250°C; Upernivik, -255°C; Qaanaaq, -260°C; Umanaq, -265°C; Upernivik, -270°C; Qaanaaq, -275°C; Umanaq, -280°C; Upernivik, -285°C; Qaanaaq, -290°C; Umanaq, -295°C; Upernivik, -300°C; Qaanaaq, -305°C; Umanaq, -310°C; Upernivik, -315°C; Qaanaaq, -320°C; Umanaq, -325°C; Upernivik, -330°C; Qaanaaq, -335°C; Umanaq, -340°C; Upernivik, -345°C; Qaanaaq, -350°C; Umanaq, -355°C; Upernivik, -360°C; Qaanaaq, -365°C; Umanaq, -370°C; Upernivik, -375°C; Qaanaaq, -380°C; Umanaq, -385°C; Upernivik, -390°C; Qaanaaq, -395°C; Umanaq, -400°C; Upernivik, -405°C; Qaanaaq, -410°C; Umanaq, -415°C; Upernivik, -420°C; Qaanaaq, -425°C; Umanaq, -430°C; Upernivik, -435°C; Qaanaaq, -440°C; Umanaq, -445°C; Upernivik, -450°C; Qaanaaq, -455°C; Umanaq, -460°C; Upernivik, -465°C; Qaanaaq, -470°C; Umanaq, -475°C; Upernivik, -480°C; Qaanaaq, -485°C; Umanaq, -490°C; Upernivik, -495°C; Qaanaaq, -500°C; Umanaq, -505°C; Upernivik, -510°C; Qaanaaq, -515°C; Umanaq, -520°C; Upernivik, -525°C; Qaanaaq, -530°C; Umanaq, -535°C; Upernivik, -540°C; Qaanaaq, -545°C; Umanaq, -550°C; Upernivik, -555°C; Qaanaaq, -560°C; Umanaq, -565°C; Upernivik, -570°C; Qaanaaq, -575°C; Umanaq, -580°C; Upernivik, -585°C; Qaanaaq, -590°C; Umanaq, -595°C; Upernivik, -600°C; Qaanaaq, -605°C; Umanaq, -610°C; Upernivik, -615°C; Qaanaaq, -620°C; Umanaq, -625°C; Upernivik, -630°C; Qaanaaq, -635°C; 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